

The Sun

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And it shall come to pass that after the shadows of the darkest night, the Sun shall rise with healing in her wings.—(Bishop Horsley.)

Remarks about the weather never changed it.

Firstborn children are inferior mentally, morally and physically, says a scientist. A good plan would be to skip the firstborns and go right on to the secondborns.

When you hear the ear-splitting honk of the automobile if you must jump, jump upwards or sideways, but not forward nor backward—and you may live to jump again.

Successful farmers are those who know their business and put their knowledge to practical use, opines a farm expert. The same thing applies to businessmen of the farm.

The most fashionable women of New York are reported as wearing knee watches. Sure you can tell the time by 'em. They always show that it's time to put on another skirt or two.

The report that President Wilson is opposed to allowing congress to reopen the tariff question suggests that the president has an idea there is still room for the free traders to make things worse.

Women are interested in the statement by scientists that there are all kinds of snakes in the United States, but they would also like to know how many kinds of mice there are to contend with.

Just to show how popular the Carbon-Emery fair was with the people, several couples walked to Price all the way from Spring Glen, arriving about 5 o'clock in the morning so as not to miss the second day of the fair.

Stevenson, of DeLue fame, discovered why there was some few dollars in a Price bank to the credit of the Sunnyside school board. However, quite unfortunately, checks calling for the money were presented before Stevie got to it.

While horseless carriages, wireless telegraphy and a few other like things cannot be credited to the democrats, they are not to be denied. Already they have given us a warless tax and are about to perfect a treasureless treasury.

It has been said that Benfer complained to the president of the fair association that he couldn't find out anything about the fair that would make interesting news for his readers this week. The fair was open to all and Benfer had a pass.

The Georgia grand jury that was appointed to investigate the Frank lynching reports that it has been unable to secure sufficient evidence on which to base an indictment. All the evidence taken tends to disprove the theory that there has been any lynching. Georgia appears to be quite as full of liars as it is of murderers.

It may be safe to go out with the other fellow's wife, but not in an automobile. We note there is generally machine trouble and exposure accompanying such escapades. The other fellow's wife and booze go together. And the latter makes the wheels go 'round until they go flat. When something happens to the car there are always too many people around to volunteer aid and ask questions.

It is easy to tell by reading a country newspaper whether or not its editor owns an automobile. If the pencil pusher has not annexed an automobile to his equipment there are sarcastic references to "skunk wagons" and "honking mortgages." If he possesses a car there is sage advice as to road rules and what pedestrians and teams should do when an automobile goes sailing by. Like many other things it depends entirely upon the point of view.

However, there are some who make so bold as to say that the good roads work done by the Colorado contractors on the Sunnyside road ended about where that thoroughfare is connected up to the highway leading to the home of "Sunnyside skinn." And many who know something of the cost of roads have the temerity to say that Carbon county has not nearly had value received. This in the face of the fact that the town cradle has said in ten-point led that the county has.

It is said President Wilson is so fearful that the coming congress will spend too much money that he will talk economy very strongly in his forthcoming message. His alarm is unnecessary. There ain't no money to spend, so how can the democrats in congress "blow" the country very heavily? Where Woodrow made his mistake was in failing to make his congressmen live up to their platform pledge to "stop republican extravagance" while that big republican surplus was in the treasury. Now that the money has been spent and no more has been taken in to fill its place, the president begins to holler "economy." It is hard to say which best fits the case—"locking the stable after the horse is stolen" or "a fool and his money is soon spotted."

RUINED INDUSTRY, IS ABOUT THE ONLY EFFECT OF THE LOW TARIFF.

What's the matter with the country? people are asking. They say it looks like, with the most of the world at war, we ought to be busier than ever in history and every industry pushing ahead as never before. Perhaps the explanation is not so hard to find when one takes the pains to do a little thinking. The Sun claims that low tariffs is the cause. Possibly not, but nobody can give any other reason. Anyhow, think of sugar in this connection. It is a sure thing that the ruined sugar industry is wholly due to a low tariff on the article, and we think we can prove it by the Wilson crowd of free traders.

On the 10th of this month the department of commerce issued figures showing that during the fiscal period ending with June of this year sugar was imported to the amount of \$174,000,000. The year before the amount was only \$101,000,000, so that the increase was \$73,000,000, or more than 70 per cent. There is the explanation of the demise of the sugar industry, for under the free trade law it is provided that sugar shall be wholly free of duty after May 1st of next year and sugar producers realize that they are down and out unless that provision of the Underwood law is changed. At present only 75 per cent of the republican tariff has been removed. Imports have increased in about the same ratio as the tariff taken off and are expected to jump still higher next year unless the law is changed.

And what good has come? Not one cent of saving to the consumer is claimed, even by the great claimers of democracy. The industry at home has been seriously crippled and is threatened with extermination, the government has lost fifty million dollars of revenue and the price did not come down, as predicted by the free traders. There is benefit, however. Foreign sugar producers have been vastly enriched.

AMERICANS ARE TOO SHREWD NOT TO RETURN TO PROTECTION.

In no part of the correspondence of the German agents, made public recently, is there more significance than that contained in the expressions of confidence that Germany will be able to regain all her trade in the American market once the war is over, says the democratic Washington Post. The shrewd commercial agents of Germany foresee an immediate movement for the restoration of a protective tariff, according to this correspondence. The predictions to this effect, however, are based upon the complimentary view that American business men are too shrewd to permit the present non-protective tariff to remain in operation.

Unless such steps are taken, the Germans are aware they will not only be able to regain their old foothold in the American market, along with all other European nations that pay wages lower than the American standard, but will be able to regain the position they had under the Payne-Aldrich protective tariff law, but will be able to take full advantage of the existing tariff, which permits more than 60 per cent of all imports to come in free.

It has been said that even the democratic party, under the pressure of public opinion in recent years, had abandoned the policy of free trade. No democrat ever dares utter a peep about free trade on the stump. President Wilson doubtless would have resented the charge that he was a free trade candidate. Yet, with free trade applying to more than 60 per cent of all products, by what other name can the present tariff be called?

With the increasing demand for better roads comes an accompanying demand for material that lasts longer. In some sections enthusiasm for smooth highways has been considerably dampened through the fact that the contractors or somebody hasn't given taxpayers the worth of their money. There is no doubt in the world that improvements are due along this line. In some states early highway construction mounted to figures that looked as if a war were being financed. When the taxpayers gradually discovered that most of the money wasn't bringing back its value in roads, some needed reforms started. It is probable that better highways are being constructed every year, but there is still room for improvement in the method at many points.

President Wilson sent a letter opposing prohibition to Kentucky during the recent democratic primaries and the wets claim that it was the club with which they mauled the stuffin' out of the prohibition democrats. Wilson appears to recognize the fact that without booze there could be no Tammany and without Tammany there could be no democratic party with one chance in a thousand to win a presidency against a united republican party. It is the same old story. Big democrats who want office always begin to cuddle up to the rotten New York organization as election time begins to approach, no matter how they scowl at it on other occasions.

One of the things that a resident of a small place has over the proud denizen of a big city involves time saving and comfort, yet is frequently overlooked in making comparisons. He doesn't have to spend from half an hour to an hour going "downtown" and the same length of time returning. And he isn't jammed sardine-like into rattling boxes on wheels. Consider how much time the small town fellow saves in a year. If he spends the same amount of time every day in putting around in a garden he has a nice garden and better health to show for it, and in addition he saves car fares.

CARBON-EMERY FAIR A COMPLETE SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

rustlers and his demonstration of the manner in which the bees work, how the honey is extracted from the comb, how it is packed for shipment in comb and can was listened to with a great deal of interest. The other exhibitors in this section were Joe Knight of Cleveland, W. D. Parker of Emery, J. P. Wakefield of Huntington and Herman Hursley of Price. The exhibit also showed cakes of beeswax, etc., and by the above named exhibitors.

Fair Notes.

The prizes in poultry were awarded not with the excellence of any special breed in view, but to the best specimens of any breed exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Erickson, accompanied by the farmer's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erickson, came up from Elmo Tuesday. Erickson had various exhibits at the fair.

Fred Rhents, formerly manager of the old Eureka state league team and now of Ogden, witnessed the Helper and Castle Gate game Tuesday and pronounced the grade of ball played as "crackerjack good ball."

Mrs. Lake Young of Helper was among the rosters that came down to witness the ball game Tuesday.

Dr. Skopiansky of Helper spent Tuesday in Price. He took in the exhibits, aeroplane flight and ball game.

The display of flags and the strings of lights stretched from the electric light poles helped to give the city of Price a festive appearance night and day.

The sprinkler wagon was busy all forenoon of each of the days wetting down the approaches to the exhibition grounds and ball park.

The busiest man at the fair grounds was without doubt Judge Arthur J. Lee, and it is to his credit that his smile never wore off during the entire time. It is no mean task to undertake the supervision of such an affair and his courtesy and willingness, at all times, to answer all questions and to help with a suggestion here and there, should be sufficient evidence to the fair association that his services were invaluable, as it was certainly apparent to exhibitors and visitors.

Among other things of interest at the fair one must not forget to mention an exhibit of ore which was on display with the Green River collection. This may possibly be only one of interest to mining men, yet is too good to pass up. The specimens include copper, float, raw amber, gypsum, manganese iron, hematite iron, zinc, canary radium and vanadium samples from Temple Mountain country in Emery county. Also placer gold sand from the Colorado river, high grade copper from Grand county and samples of gold, silver and copper ore from the Henry Mountains.

The Sun is indebted to the various supervisors of exhibits for their courtesy in lending their aid to the securing of natives of prize winners of the various entries and their general willingness to impart all information in their power.

Live Stock Department.

Best farm team under fifteen hundred pounds—Andrew Oman of Price, first; L. Jorgensen of Emery, second.

Best yearling stallion—Tommy Milans of Carbonville, first; no second.

Best stallion, three years and under four—No first; Thomas Edur of Price, second.

Best two-year-old filly—No first or second; H. F. Johnson of Wellington, third.

Best one-year-old mare—O. D. Galt of Elmo, first; Marion Pace of Price, second.

Best filly one year and under—Thomas Edur of Price, first; no second.

Best mare, three years old—Andrew Oman of Price, first and second.

Best team of mares under fifteen hundred pounds—Andrew Oman of Price, first; Louis Jorgensen of Emery, second.

Best mare under fifteen hundred pounds—Louis Jorgensen of Emery, first and second; Thomas Edur of Price, third.

Best gelding under fifteen hundred pounds—Thomas Edur of Price, second; no first.

Best two-year-old mare—C. N. Russell of Price, second; no first.

Best draft team over fifteen hundred pounds—Henry J. Rich of Wellington, first; no second.

Best mare and colt—H. B. Erickson of Elmo, first; no second.

Best cow (any breed)—Frank Allen of Wellington, first; no second.

Heifer over one year and under two—Frank Allen of Wellington, first; Albert Bryner of Price, second; J. Potter of Cleveland, third.

Best calf under one year—A. W. Hursley of Price, first; no second.

Albert Bryner of Price, third.

Best heifer two years and under three—Albert Bryner of Price, first; J. Potter of Cleveland, second; A. W. Hursley of Price, third.

Best dairy bull under one year—A. W. Hursley of Price, first; no second or third.

Best dairy cows—No first; J. Potter of Cleveland, second; A. W. Hursley of Price, third.

Best herd dairy cows with bull—A. W. Hursley of Price, first; J. Potter of Cleveland, second.

Best four-year-old bull—A. W. Hursley of Price, first; no second.

Best Shorthorn bull one year and under two—Andrew Oman of Price, first; no second.

Best cow and calf—Albert Bryner of Price, first.

Best dairy bull three years or over—No first; Joe Potter of Cleveland, second.

Best Shorthorn bull one year or over—No first; James S. Mathis of Price, second.

Best three-year-old Shorthorn bull—No first; James S. Mathis of Price, second.

Best Shorthorn bull under one year—J. W. Prines of Price, first; no second.

Best mule colt under one year—

Barrell Bros. of Price, first; J. W. Prines of Price, second.

Best heifer, any breed, under two years—George Ryland of Price, first; no second.

Best cow and calf, Shorthorn—L. D. Pace of Price, first.

Best Shorthorn calf—Lawrence D. Pace of Price, first.

Best Shorthorn heifer—Lawrence D. Pace of Price, second; no first.

Best Shorthorn cow—Lawrence D. Pace of Price, second; no first.

Best pair geese—Andrew Oman of Price, first.

Best pair turkeys—Andrew Oman of Price, first; Herman Oviatt of Elmo, second.

Best pair ducks—Beman Oviatt of Elmo, first.

Best pen white leghorns—Alvin Jensen of Castle Dale, first; J. T. Reid of Orangeville, second.

Best cockers—J. J. Weigmann of Price, first; Alvin Jensen of Castle Dale, second.

Best pen pullets—J. J. Weigmann of Price, first; Mrs. Liddell of Wellington, second.

Best hen—Mrs. Liddell of Wellington, first; J. J. Weigmann of Price, second.

Best pair guinea pigs—C. F. Tucker of Elmo, first.

Best piglets—Lars Gunderson of Price, first and second.

Best pair of rabbits—Arthur Brown of Price, second; no first.

Best pair Belgian hares—G. M. Marquson of Price, first.

Best pair Angora hares—Lawrence Pace of Price, first.

Best sow under six months—L. B. Pace of Price, first.

Best litter of pigs—L. B. Pace of Price, first.

Best goat—George Hinch of Price, first.

Best nanny goat—John Potter of Price, first.

Best goat—F. Johnson of Wellington, first.

Agricultural Department.

Best twelve ears of white dent corn—John Craig of Green River, first; Peter Polittano of Green River, second.

H. E. Blake of Green River, third.

Papcorn—John Craig of Green River, first; Joseph Lund of Castle Dale, second; John O. Guymon of Huntington, third.

Plate of plums—Orin Huntington of Orangeville, first; Mrs. Franz of Green River, second; Niels Olsen of Green River, third.

Plate of peaches—Chester Franz of Green River, first; J. C. Craig of Green River, second.

Plate of Gano apples—Orin Huntington of Orangeville, first; John Peters of Green River, third.

Plate of winceap apples—John Peters of Green River, first; Elgin Oppenheimer of Green River, second.

Plate of Roman Beauty apples—John Peters of Green River, first; Joseph Lund of Castle Dale, second; Elgin Oppenheimer of Green River, third.

Plate of Jonathan apples—James Peterson of Castle Dale, first; James Wimber of Castle Dale, second; Peter Reilly of Green River, third.

Plate of winter pearmain apples—P. H. Kelly of Green River, first.

Best plate prunes—James Peterson of Castle Dale, first; James Wimber of Castle Dale, second.

Best watermelons—Glen Overly of Green River, first; T. J. Vandling of Green River, second; Niels Olsen of Green River, third.

Best cantaloupes—John Peters of Green River, first.

Wealthy apples—A. Colford of Huntington, first; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, second.

Field squash—Lee Pagano of Price, first; J. Reider of Green River, second; Ira Burdell of Price, third.

Summer squash—John Peters of Green River, first; Harold Mathon of Spring Glen, second; Fred Oliver of Elmo, third.

Best two boxes pears—Peter Reilly of Green River, first; John Peters of Green River, second.

Cucumbers—J. K. Reid of Orangeville, first; Niels Olsen of Green River, second; John Ward of Cleveland, third.

Carrots—Myra Sera of Price, first; W. E. Allen of Wellington, second; Niels Olsen of Green River, third.

Grapes—James Peterson of Castle Dale, first; Mrs. Jessie Franz of Green River, second.

Red globe onions—Worth Tucker of Elmo, first; Peter Polittano of Green River, second.

Pickling onions—James Wimber of Castle Dale, first.

Cabbages—Joseph Potter of Cleveland, first; John Ward of Cleveland, second; Niels Olsen of Green River, third.

Peerless potatoes—John Powell, Jr., of Wellington, first; Joseph Potter of Cleveland, second; J. W. Guymon of Huntington, third.

Iry farm squash—Matt Warner, of Price, first.

Best display Hubbard squash—Joe Potter of Cleveland, first; Ivan Mathis of Price, second.

Mandarin turnips—Andrew Oman of Price, first; Harry Barnes of Price, second; William Faust of Price, third.

Celery, best six bunches—Myra Sera of Price, first; John Nelson of Spring Glen, second; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, third.

Paranips—John W. J. of Cleveland, first; John Mathis of Spring Glen, second; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, third.

Idaho rural potatoes—George Hill of Wellington, first; Andrew Oman of Price, second.

Best white flint corn—William Faust of Price, first; Joseph Lund of Castle Dale, second.

Sugar beets—George Hill of Wellington, first; Lawrence Pace of Price, second.

Early globe potatoes—Joseph Potter of Cleveland, first; Lawrence Pace of Price, second; Andrew Oman of Price, third.

Globe red beets—J. K. Reid of Orangeville, first; Joseph Potter, Cleveland, second; John Ward of Orangeville, third.

Peach blow potatoes—Joseph Potter of Cleveland, first; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, second.

New York greening apples—Reid, first.

Wolf River apples—William Mathis of Price, first.

Largest apple, any variety—Worthen, first; John Peters of Green River, second.

Cauliflower—W. E. Allen of Wellington, first.

Sweet corn—Joseph Potter, S. H. Cox of Orangeville, second; F. Allen of Wellington, third.

Globe mangel wurtzel—Huntington of Orangeville, first; John Ward of Cleveland, third.

Ben Davis apples—James Peterson of Castle Dale, first; James Wimber of Castle Dale, second; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, third.

Fall dry land wheat, turkey—John Guymon of Huntington, first; William Jones of Wellington, second; Spring wheat—Worth Tucker of Price, first; H. H. Erickson of second; J. K. Reid of Orangeville, third.

Barley—N. T. Guymon of Orangeville, first; Fred Hansen of Wellington, second; J. K. Reid, third.

Oats—Fred Huntington, first; Joseph Lund of Castle Dale, second; H. Erickson, third.

Rye—Ole Olsen of Emery, first.

Best twelve ears yellow flint corn—J. K. Reid, first.

Ripe tomatoes—James Peterson, Castle Dale, first; John Ward, second; Niels Olsen of Green River, third.

Best display of grasses in show—Hilary Taylor of Huntington, first; Worth Tucker of Elmo, second.

Dried beans, half bushel—Joseph Potter of Orangeville, first; J. K. Reid, second; James Peterson of Castle Dale, third.

Alfalfa seed in hull—Adolph Olson of Elmo, first; G. T. Oviatt of Elmo, second; T. O. Wakefield of Huntington, third.

Bangor potatoes—Joseph Potter, Cleveland, first.

Early Eureka potatoes—Joe Potter of Cleveland, first; Alvin Jensen of Spring Glen, second; James Peterson of Castle Dale, third.

Early Rose potatoes—Joseph Potter of Castle Dale, first.

Best display potatoes, six varieties—Joseph Potter, first.

White onions—John Ward, Cleveland, first; Joseph Potter, second.

Yellow onions—A. M. Perri of Price, first; James Wimber, second; John Ward, third.

Mammoth Black Twig apples—John Brown of Price, first.

Best plate pears—William Worthen of Price, first; James Wimber, second.

Dried corn—J. K. Reid, second.

Fowler of Price, third.

Egg plant—J. U. Bryner of Price, blue ribbon.

Peppers—Joseph Potter of Cleveland, blue ribbon.

Lettuce—J. Gregory of Green River, blue ribbon; Arthur Brown, red ribbon.

Sunflowers—Lee Pagano of Price, blue ribbon; Fred Hansen of Wellington, red ribbon.

(Continued on page eight.)

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